PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

Minority Report on the Breadway Railroad Bill.

The New Importionment for the Assembly.

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE. &c., &c.

Latest from the State Capital THE CITY CHARTER—MAYOR WOOD TO BE CONSULTED—ALARMING CONDITION OF THE REGISTER'S AND COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICES—BEOADWAY BAILFROAD KILLED OUTRIGHT—TEST VOTE ON THE PROHIBITORY LAW—EXCITEMENT AMONG THE HIGH KNOW NOTHING OFFICIALS, ETC.

ALBANY, March 21, 1856.

Another bill for amending the New York city charter was presented this morning by Senator Petty. Its main provisions are, abolishing the present B ard of Council-men, and substituting therefor a council of fifteen, which shall be the superior board, and elected for two years. The city to be divided into lifteen Council districts, with-out dividing any ward. The Board of Allermen to consist the [same number of members, to be denominated the inferior body, and hold office for two years. Mr. Sickles moved, and it was agreed to, that the several bills proposing to amend the charter be referred to the New York Senators. Mr. Sickles wished this done for the purpose of having the views of Mayor Wood expressed before the committee, as the experience he has had under the present charter has given him ample opportunity to test it, and to propose such alterations and sidd ions as in his opinion will be for the welfare of the city. As the Aldermen and Councilmen have been heard, it is proper that the Mayor should also be afforded an opportunity to

present his opinions.

Mr. Spencer presented the report of the Commissioners of Records for the city of New York, in the nature of a petition. They state they have made contracts for printrg the indices to the conveyances recorded in the Register's office and the County Clerk's office. They also have had the numerous valuable documents and records anomated, arranged an prompted fine. There are in the European's office able where the Section of the Common of the Section of in the offices of the Register, Surrogate and County Clerk assorted, arranged and properly filed. There are in the Surrogate's office 359 volumes of records without any indices except of inventories and guardians' accounts. In the Register's office 1,355 volumes. Some of the original books of indices are in a very bad state, and need recopying. Chattel morgages and other papers have been scattered about the office without order or arrangement, and 127 are either lost or mislaid. Numbers of blotters to books of conveyances are mislaid. Numbers of blotters to books of conveyances are mislaid, and many are mutitated. A large number of maps are mutitated, and 164 are missing; among the latter are the maps of the Stuy yesant, R gars, Murray, Loriffard and Saltors' Sing Harbor cetates. One important map has been wholly destroyed by mice. They recommend the repairing of some and the copying of others, and to reclaim the lost ones by copies from the original surveys. They also find that during the years 1832, 1833 and 1834, ten volumes of powers of attorney, sixty-four of mortgages, and minety-three volumes of conveyances were left ansigned by the then Register; and they ak the Legisture to grant power to comblete them. They further say that the lodaxes in this office are not to be depended upon, from omissions, and these mistakes run back to an early period. The papers in the County Clerk's office are in an equally accounts, the Common Pleas, the late Supreme Court, and the late Court of Chancery, judgments in silt the courts, recognizances, surrogate's decrees, and decrees in equity, are required to be decketted here in order to become a lian on real estate. There are also filed in this office notices of the former Mayor's courts, the county courts, the Common Pleas, the late Supreme Court, and the late Court of Chancery, judgments in silt the courts, recognizances, surrogate's decrees, and decrees in equity, are required to be decketted here in order to become a lian on real estate. There are also filed in this offi in the offices of the Register, Surrogate and County Clerk assorted, arranged and properly filed. There are in the

This was the first test vote which has been taken, a is an indication that the Problem ory law will be repeal in the House without waiting the aution of the Court

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The Philadelphia bombshell has made a soatering among the "honor be frate-nivy" of Know Nothings. In mediately after the ne mination of Fillmore, it was an nourced semi-difficially that all the State officers should Amen! to it. Measures were taken to sound all the recently appointed efficers on the causia, and report to head quarters. Several were found to head as a to that nomination, and their means were sent to headquarters for decapitation. But upon reduction, Mr. Surveyor Seymour too opposition and now, recently. Mr. Canal Commissioner Whalls in rannests considerable oppugnation, and wrispers audiby in tayor of the New York convection. Rumor also states that Treasurer Clark has thrown off the mask, and declares in favor of his old friend. George I aw. As matters look at present, it seems indisputable that an early disruption must take place, and much abused "Sam," with a I his original good qualities, is to be blown 'sky high, sky high."

SEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

ALBANY, March 21, 1856.

Mr. SPENCER presented a report from the Record Commissiciers in New York, setting forth that they have taken for better keeping the records, and to enable rea-dier reference thereto. The report is accompanied by a bill au horizing the Surregate and Register to sign all

records and certificates unsigned in the offices.

Against opening Prospect square, Brooklya.

By Mr. J. A. SMITH—To pry the Croton Water Works
claim against the Sing Sing pris m.

The bill establishing two State Lunatic Asylums was
reported complete, and ordered to a third resuling.

Mr. Richarmson presented the majority report of the
C. musttee on Kansas Affairs, with resolution. Laid on

the table.

The bill relative to interest on money and usury was the committee of the Whole and referred to a The bill relative to incores on more and usury was taken from the Committee of the Whole and referred to a reject committee to frame a bill in accordance with the views of a majority of the committee.

I'm CHARLER OF NEW YORK.

SIT. PETTY INTOQUOED a bill to amend the charter of New YORK.

New York.

MILS PASSED, Frc.
To establish two State Lunatic Asylums.
To allow the Stockbridge Indians to bring suits to test
the till to certain lands.
The bill in reference to rates of interest was referred to

a select committee.

The bill to establish a uniform rate for clerks' fees was feated by striking out the chacing clause.

ALBANY, March 21, 1856.

THE EROADWAY RAILROAD. By Mr. Willess, from the Sailroad Committee made a re-port signed by himself, Mr. Northrup and Mr. J. B. Clark,

Mr. Hoyes, from the minority of the Committee or the Broadway Railroad bill, made a report signed by

the Broadway Railroad bill, made a report signed by himself and Mr. B. Smith against the bill.

The majority of the committee made fight against the reading of either of the reports to the floure. The majority report is lengthy, and the minority report brief.

After the majority report had been dispensed with, Mr. Hoyle endeavored to read the minority report, but was interrupted by Mr. Northrup, and quite a spirited skitmish took place, the majority of the committee endeavoring to prevent its being read.

Mr. Hoyle gave way, staying that his report would be before the House soon enough, when attempts to prevent its being read would prove truitless. Here is the apporti-

The bill that has been referred to us for consideration The bill that has been referred to us for consideration is abbinatially—
First—To confirm a grant or resolution of the Common Council of the city of New York, passed in December, 1812, authorizing Jacob Sharp and otners to establish a railroad in Broadway, and to permit said Sharp to law such railroad, notwithstanding any injunctions or judgments of our courts to the contrary.

Seem.—To set aside and annul the solemn judgments of in courts decissing this grant Blegal and void, from what of power in the coporation to make it, and because in the making of it a gross wreath of trust had been perpetured, as a so because the railroad, if constructed, and had judous to preper to on the attreet.

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has proved injurious to both of such interests, the set to be void upon the commissioners fling their certificate to that effect with the Secretary of State.

In a sense thoroughly underwood by the people of this State, Broadway is a general thoroughfare. Like the great streets of other commercial capitals, it has concentrated in itself the principal marts of that trade, to the participation in which an immense number of the people of this State—visiters only to the great city—participate. The very crowd, the incessant aution, the masses of moving men, which are now visible in Breadway, give it its distinctive character, and make it as well known in the remotest section of the State, as by those who live immediately upon it.

To allow a railway there would be to change its character. It would cease to show that concentrated action of our population, which now, in all its vigor and life, makes this street a rival to the best avenues that London or Paris can produce, and far beyond that of any other city in this republic.

The railways now laid in the city of New York on the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh avenues, indeed upon every avenue in the city which runs the length of the island, and can at all be appropriated to railroad projectors.

The propriety or necessity of establishing a railroad in this principal and most beautiful street of our greatest city, but of the State, has been given to individual action—not to the courted of railroad projectors.

The propriety or necessity of establishing a railroad in this principal and most beautiful street of our greatest city has been discussed before committees of our Legislature for several years past, without ever having produced a report in favor of the proposition giving reasons for the establishment of a railroad, or the necessity for it, or any views which would induce the opinion hat a railroad mould afford the shightest relief to the immense travel on that great thoroughiare.

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We, therefore, feel called upon to give a few facts upon the subject, to enable a judgment to be formed in respect to it.

The character of Broadway is well known to every member of the Legislaiure; its beauty, its great throng, its splendid stores, its noisy, busy hum, are all subjects of common remark, and only are alluded to for the purpose of calling to mind the caution which should be exercised in enacting any law which, in its consequences, might be prejudicial to the street, or tend in any degree to reduce it from its present condition.

The carriage way of the street, it was conceded, before us, ranges from thirty-six to farty-two feet in width, the narrowest part of the street situated between the City Hall Park and Battery being by far the most through each most in need of relief, and across which the travelling vehicles of all sinds, from the North, or Hudson, to the East river, is so great as to produce the great or part of the interruption now prevaluing in that part of the street.

It is manifiest that this cross travel will not only be not benefitted by a railroad in Broadway, but on the contrary must be very much impeded by it, and the question then remaining for our determinationly, which we are requested to confirm, it is privided that a double track shall be isad in the street, the outer rails twoive feet six inches apart. This, added to the usual projections of the sitest.

With the cars in motion, as they would constantly be

But in other respects the act proposed is improper, and should not receive your approval, and we briefly offer our respons for this recommendation, viz :—

First. It is an interference with the junited power of the State, setting aside beginned mean fast judgments of our legislative courts, wherein precise our most able judges, and authorizes a thing to be done which our Su preme Court has declared would be injurious to the priperity owners on the street.

Second. The grant or resolution confirmed by this proposed law fixes no limit of time for the final completion of this read, which is to run from the Battery to about Fiftieth street, and therefore the final completion of this read, which is to run from the Battery to about Fiftieth street, and therefore the final completion of this road, which is to run from the Battery to about Fiftieth street, and the common Courcil require it.

As it is not at all probable that this road would be completed in many years, and as the commissioners mannot act untillone year after its completion, the period for their action will be so very remote, we do not think it worth while to contemplate it.

Besides, it night be ruinous to the street and the projecty on it; yet, unless it should prove injurious to the interests of all travellers upon it, no certainste could be given which would have the effect to annul the law we are now called upon to pass; and even if the did. It would still leave unimpaired the g and or resolution of the Common Council, under which, with all injunctions and ce lakens rendered rugatory by this law, Mr. sharp might still claim to work the road.

Thire—On Aprill 4, 1854, chap, 140, Laws 1854, page 322.) an act was passed colitied "An act relative to the construction of rail roads in cities." the first section of which sufficiently explains itself. It is as follows:—Sec. 1. The Common Councils of the streets of a majority in interest upon Brandshylashing sixt this rational. The first period of the owners of property u on the streets in which said all roa

BENJAMIN SMITH.

REPORTS

By Mr. ODBIL—Adversely to the payment of the claim
of the Chatham Bank, for their loan to the late agent of
the Sirg Sirg prisen. Laid on the table.

Mr. Warkman reported favorably on the bill authoriring the Pistrict Autorney of King- county to appoint a
cierk, and adversely on the bill giving certain cases preference on the calendars.

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Mr. PRENDERGEAST from the Select Committee to which was referred to much of the Governor's message as relates to the apportionment of the State, reported in part by bill, apportioning members of Assembly among toe

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The question before the commit se was, whether Sony-ler county is exittle d to a member. The opinion of the Atlornes General, submitted with the export, is adverse to the claims of Schuyler county. In accordance with

that opinion, they submit	an app rtionment, le
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Celumbia 2	Richmond
Cortland 1	Roskland
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Fulton and Hamilton 1	Schuyler
Genesee	
Greene 1	Suffork
Herkimer 2	COHIVAD

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The following counties lose one member:—Cayuga, Dutchess, Genesee, Greese, Livingston, Montgomery, Caondaga, Orasge, Otaego, Schoharie. The following sain one:—Broome, New York, Oswego, Queens, Ulster, Westchester. Kings gains four.

Mr. Foor thought the report would not be found satisfactory, so far as Schuyler county was concerned. The unanimous opision of the Judiciary Committee was, that Schuyler county had a constitutional existence. He could not see the principle by which Schuyler county was excluded. He moved to recommit the bill, with instructions to put Schuyler county in.

Mr. R. H. S. Hrox thought the position of the gentleman from Ontario, in the face of the opinion of tac Attorney General, rather an arrogant one. He thought there was at least some doubt upon the subject. He haped the bill would not be recommitted.

After further debate, Mr. Foor withdraw his motion.

KANKAR HEROLUTIONS FROM A HARD SHELL AMERICAN.

Mr. ODELL presented the following preamble and resolutions:—

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Whereas, the disturbances and difficulties so frequently occurring in Kansas among the sellers in that Territory, and the agitation of the question of political rights under the law enacted for the organization of a Territorial government there, are productive of much evil, and seem to be the steening the most disastrous consequences; and whereas, the ending questions arising from these disturbances have taken a strong hod unouthy and awakened ance the hashed and angry discussions unouthy, and awakened ance the hashed and angry discussions unouthe exciting question of slavery extension which it was fondly hoged had been finally allayed by the compromises of 1850, and led to the organization of powerful positical parties, based solely upon that issue; and whereas, it is destrible for the peace and prosperity of the country, and for the preservation of those traternal bonds which bird the Union toge her, that this disturbing question should be definitely sottled, and a government established which shall be sustained by the popular will, and afford equal protection and encouragement to the rights and interests of a lits citizens; it is, therefore, it the Senate concur.

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Resolved. As the deliberate opinion of this Legislature, that it is the duty of Congress to provide immediately for a general election in that Territory, for the purpose of organizing and establishing a regular State government there, and to turnish such protection and force, if necessary, as shall secure to the actual residents in Kansas free exercise of the right of suffrage in the selection of their own rulers and representatives, and in the organization and establishment of such a republican State government as the will of a majority of the actual residents, thus sarry expressed, may decide to be most congenial to their fee ings, and most conductor to their prosperity and happing the state of the congress of the conductor to their prosperity and happing the state of the congress of

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Nearly the entire assion of the House was consumed in discussing a bill appropriating five thousand dollars to the State Colonization Society, in alg of their enterprise. The bill was supported by Mr. B. Batley and Mr. Van Sanford, and vehemently opposed by Mr. Northrop. The latter gentleman declared that he was not an abolitonist, but he nevertheless bellowed more lustily negroworshipping Sewald dostrine than Fred Douglass, with his well known expanded lurgs could possibly do. Than Mr. Is the gentleman so effectually demolished by Gerric Smith a week ago, and his allusin to Mr. S. to-day in dehate gave evidence that he is st.ill wincing under the lebuke acministered at the Kanasa meeting. The origin and his orry of the Colonization Society, the distinguished men who i merit and who now belong to it, the great good it has accomplished, were all fully argued; and, on the other side, the sterestyce anathemas against the "peruliar institution" of the South were bellowed forth. The nigger icolaters erjoyed the controversy with variant gustic, as the wind veered about.

The pard, on of the Staten Island rioters by Gov. Clark is creating quite a sensation here. The matter was adrictly massed by the isolators of riggerism. The parties convicted and imprisoned are noted bulls a, and several of them have been well known as such for seversi years. It eyes identical with the Poole and Baker gang of New York; consequently of indispensable service when a necessty arrives for destroying ballot boxes and other eats of similar character. Minitherne Tompkins, formerly a cemecat, now a Seward nigger worshipper, was sent to this city upon the special mission. Being well aware what effect would be produced if the pardon was obtained shrough the influence of nigger worshipper, was sent to this city upon the special mission. Being well aware what effect would be produced if the pardon was obtained shrough the influence of nigger worshipper, was east to this city upon the special mi

dered to Washington, left the Navy Yard yesterday, at twenty minutes peat 2 P. M.; but after proceeding some twenty minutes peak 2 P. M.: but after proceeding some distance down the bay, her propeller wheel was discovered to be fouled by a rope—probably the fall of one of the quarter boat davit tackles, which had perhaps alipped overboard—and which compelled her to put back to the yard, where she arrived at about half-past 3 P. M. She was to be taken into the United States Dry Dook at that place last evening, to have it cleared. This would be accomplished before morning, when, upon being taken out, the dock would be reacy for receiving the new step m frigate Niagara, which it was the intention of Mr. Sterrs, her builder, to place within it some time this ierence, if possible, for coppering, &c.

The United States sloops of war Maccdonian and Van.

GU TAMA, Porte Rico, Feb. 26, 1856. The Cholera-Sugar on the Rise-State of the Markets, &c.

Very heavy transactions have recently taken place in this and other parts of the island, in sugar. Some 20, C00 hhds. have been taken for European account, said to be headed by the Rothchilds, in connection with an English or French house, at prices varying from \$4.50 to \$5.50 per 100 lbs.; some choice parcels have been taken at \$5.62% a \$5.75. Many entire crops have been taken at \$5.62% a \$5.75. Many entire crops have been purchased at these rates, of course much to the gratification of the pianters, who for twenty years have not realized such igures for their sugars. Molasses is in very active inquiry at 20s., with an upward tendency, al hough the stemmer Tennessee's advices to the 16th, this morning received, are anything but favorable. It is reported here that strong attempts are being made by strong parties in Europe for control over the sugar markets of taat continent, and that very extensive orders were sent simultaneously to this island, Cuba, Brazil and other sugar countries, for purchases.

Charters for the United States are dull, in consequence of the present high prices of produce last rates 40s. for sugar, and \$5.50 for molasses. The weather is highly favorable for getting off crops.

Excharges are dull, and declining. United States, 6 a 7 per cent; France, 8 a 4 per cent premium. American imports in full supply; flour, \$22, now seldom imported from the United States.

The United States propeller Dispatch, having been or

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The United States sloops of war Macedonian and Vandalia were at Horg Korg on the 15th of January, the latter arrived from Amoy on the 13th.

It is said that the United States steam frigate Merrimac is ordered as the figs ship of the home squadron, in place of the frigate Potomac, ordered home.

The Friend of China, of Jan. 15, says:—Captain Pope shifted from the United States aloop Vandalia to the Macedonian yesterday. Lientenant Roots is now in command of the Vandalia, and proceeds to Manilla in a few says, we hear.

port that the cholera has been gradually diminishing in severity, and has been officially declared to have entirely disappeared from St. John and some other towns in the island. Neither this place, Ponce nor Mayagues has been visited by the epidemic, and we trust we have on-

tirely escaped.

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FOMAN CATHOLIC ORPHAN ASTLUM.—A collection in aid of the fund for the support of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum will be taken up next (Easter) Sunday in all the Roman Catholic churches throughout the city. No doubt a hancsome response will be made to this appeal.

Police Intelligence.

THE LATE ABREST OF ALLEGED POLICY DEALERS-In our account of the arrest of alleged policy dealers, published a few days ago, several errors occurred. In the published a lew days rgo, several errors occurred. In the first place, the name of the complainant should have been John S. Sebert, instead of O. Sebert. In the second place, Luke Burdish, of No. 140 Broadway, was not the party compusies tof, but Luke Brondsh, of No. 140 Maiden lane. And, in the third place, 'J. Dowd. No. 172 Broad-way,' should have read Joseph A. Dunn, of No. 176 Broadway. The name of Mr. Bull, No. 145 Fulton street, was printed "Ball." This also was a mistake.

was printed "Bali." This also was a mistake.

CHARGE OF BURGLARY.

Richard Sedder, a young man, ab ut sixteen years of see, was arrested yeaterday, on charge of naving burgarburg extered the store of Daniel Burke, at No. 101

East Twenty-eighth street, and stealing therefrom about \$10 worth of lead pipe. The burglary was effected by means of forcing open the rear cellar door. Committed for trial.

Political Intelligence.

END OF THE "SECRET CIRCULAR" AFFAIR— PROPOS

ED CONVENTION QUASHED.

The following notification from the authors of a secret circular, save the Albany Argus of the 21st instant, free circular, rays the Albany Argus of the 21st instant, freely commented upon by us, shows that upon a full consideration and consultation, the gentlemen who got up that movement (if it may have been said to move) have concluded to give it the go by. The proposed convention will not be held. It is postponed indefinitely.

The proposed "convention" was to have come off the 25th of this month. But the loss of March had come and gore, and there was no response. Everybody appealed to repudiate the affair; and its originators have at last strangled their own doformed and feeble babe.

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MABITIME INTELLIGENCE. Movements of Ocean Steam PROK BUROTS. Laws Date

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min M kvans. Warner, London—K E Morgan & A Wiley.

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ship S Knapp (new), Jennings, Obarleston—J S Lawrence

Ber'k Kachange, Jones, Moolle—Eagle & Havard.

Ber'k J J Palmer, Turker, Charleston—Ceirola & C.

Bris Moonlight, Small, Matanzav—Brett, Son & Co.

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Bris Col W Coggins, Coggins Trinted—C & E J Peters.

Bris Nathan, Spencer, St Jago, Outa—Chastelain, Pouver

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Brig H Means, Treworg, Jacksouville—C & E J Petera.
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strong to las 23 N; the 6 sailed southerly to lat 22, but only got them two days, when the wind natured around to SWW and N w. March 9 lat 86 85 not 67 50, spoke abity Stam (of Saiem), from Manila for NYcrk had been on the coast 37 days and blown off five times across the Guf Stream, had blown away must of her sails and twisted off the rudder bead, would go to Bermuda or 84 Thomas, according to the wind; she reported having fallen in with a brig in distress six days previous, and took off the capitain, his wife and son, the brig would go to Hermuda or St thomas, could not earn her name; March 16, lat 35 45 lot 73, spoke ship Frigate Bird, from London for Philiadelphia, short of provisions, supplied her with small stores; 18th, lat 57 lot 73 40 spoke whale ship Meteor, of Mystic, 125 days from Bandwich Islands; Foo I, the Goarried away her topsail yard.

But kmblim (of Beston) Davis, Palermo, Jan 17, passed the Rick Feo I, with fust, to Chamberlain, Robinson & Co; vessel to master. Experienced heavy weather.

But k Sartelle, Cole, antwerp and Flushing, Jan I, with make to Win Nelson & from. Since Jan 15, have encountered severe westerly weather for 64 cross-cutive days; had only 10 hours easterly wind. 8th the Lat 39, lon 10, saw a ship supposed to be the hobert Center, from Artwerp and saw her again 9th inst, in lat 38, lon 70; no date, ast 37, lon 70, passed bark Warren Beilett, hove to.

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gets; the bad a feek chad of moineses. (she is provabily the
same vessel seen by the Alma D Torrey, with the ovesses
hear.)

Eark Hiswaths, Hait, Black Rock, 7 hour, in ballast, to
Surges, Clearman & Co. Was towed to the city by steamfug
Hertor.

By Alma D Torrey (of Prospect, Me) Morse, Measina,
Dec 25, passed the Rock Jan 15, with fruit, to master. Dec 25,
lat 59, ion-14, saw U B ship Constellation, from Measina Dec
27: Feb 28, lat 25 17, lon 57, spoke the German brig Mentor,
from Newastile for Sew York, 90 days out, who reports having had nothing but beeny westerly gales; March 5, lat 25 40,
on 65, speke berk vivola, of New York, for 81. Martias, 18
days cut, who supplied us with a belt of beet and bread; 17th
irst, title Egg Harber ocaring W.W. 20 miler, saw a bark
which had been in collision with a herm brig and lost bow
sprit, head of forement, maintopmast yard, 5c; the brig had
received but little damage. Also saw two vessels ren tering
them seat there.

Brig A Bosh Hall Med Chalain). Keen, Neuvitas, Feb 24,
with wopsa non house, to G & S Bepherson; vessel to C & E J
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Ship Hartford, Powell, 1000 Saventah.
The hart Garolina, from Charleston, is still below.
Also three barts and two brigs, unknown.

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FHILADELPHIA, March 21-Arr sbips Wyoming, Breshs, Liverpool; &gree Lees, Curris, Ohincha Islands; sark Lees, its, Bearre, Beston; sebrs Lima (Br), O'Brien, Haiffax; James Ward Baker, NYori; Mail, Crowell, Providence; J. & Hervise, Cain, Providence; E. H. Fowley, Godfrey, Mobile; Kendrick, Fish, Flaw, bavana, Elia, Dole, Sau usi & Grande.

Cic aleaner City of New York, Mathews, Roston; brig Alfred Evall, Norden, Havara; schr Mary H. Banks, Banks, Charleston.

Clasicamer City of New York, Wathews, Roston; brig Alfried Erail, Norden, Havara; sehr Mary H Banka, Banka, Charleston.

Misscellanceous and Diameters.

Framker River Hird—The nubbe will regret the occurrence of a serious accident to the American atsamer River Bird, by which was estimated to the American atsamer River Bird, by which was estimated to the American atsamer River Bird, by which was estimated to the American atsamer River Bird, by which was estimated to the American atsamer River Bird, by which was estimated by the form of the whole gear, the buge walking beam being tractured and thrown into the upon cabin with preat violence. Much credit is due to the engineer in charge in promptly stoppins and discherging steam. But for this the consequences to the 500 Chinese and 15 European passingers on board must have been fightful. On the news rescaling the place, the P & O S N Co's Catono was engaged to proceed to Capsingmoon and take the passengers on to Canton. The Hong Roog passing about 4 P M, crought the River Bircheck to port. On inspecting the broken machineer, we are surprised at the vessel runn in 80 long without breaking down. The fractived periphery of the was king beam exhibits a blaster in the weld, at the part where it was covered by the moritous the tuper after diagonal, extending over more than three-fourths the thickness of the bar—the actual solidity of the strap where broken having been but little over a quarter of an isotal in tickness in addition to the fractured beam, the citeder is mashed to bloces steam cheet raut, and nearly every pirion at pump rod boths or bent fractured beam, the citeder is mashed to bloces steam cheet raut, and nearly every pirion at Jump 100 to the or bent fractured beam, the citeder is mashed to bloces steam or the contract of this, Bec 22.

Spir Cape Con, from Calcutta for Roston, reported yester day abszeroned at see, was a fine sho of 775 tons registers that it for the Roston in 1852 and was owned by Messer that for a Sears of Roston. The insurance offices i

He'en. Bait'more.
In port 17th ship Skooting Star, Kingman, for NYork about a verk; srd cheer; as before.
PORT PLAYA, Jan 26—In port bark J W Palge, Yarrington. PORT PRAYA, Jan 26—In port bark J W Palge, Yarrington, for Acree Scon.

Enancina. Dec 13—Sid Bostoc Light, Collagan, New York;
Zist, Lantso, Barriow, and Riobin Hood. Reares, NTork.

Ent Thunas. March 3—Arr brigs Suwan Gould B. kee, Bussons Ayres; Chief, Lowy, and Orrembo, Rosebrucks, NYork; 4th, Fmyrra, Kuha. Mio Gras de, 5th, Brothers (Hy, Murph., Sesting; 7th. Pentunket, Lowis, Buence Ayres; 8th, Judità demos, Farlett Tricklad.

Ent Jaco de (upa, Feb 26—In port bark P C Alexander, dieg; brig Susan Sm. Sil. Brown, for Myork 2 days. Bid brig Robert Mcwe, Philadelphia.

TRIFIDAD DE Una Feb 28. In port barks Ernestins, Glading wig freight; Whisting Wind, Havelin, from and for Boston 15 days; brigs Martha Washington Anderson, wig freight; Mounis on Engle, Pray for NYork 8 days; Kagle, Fish, from and ion Steine Adays; W J Trent, Parker, for NYork, 10 sail same day; Scolland, Trout; schr Mindora, Sargent, for NYork, 10 days.

Whampoa, Dec 27—fild Sarab, Young, Havara: 29th, Schrespept, Weitmore, NYork.

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Whampoa. Dec 27—Rid Sarah, Young, Havaea; 29th, Sek Serpent, Whitmore, Nyork.

Hasmac Ports.

FOSTON, March 25—Arr ship Goo Hallett, Pitman, Calcutin Cot. 16; Springbok, Mayo, Cape Town, CGH, Jan 31; Moneyn'ck, Smith, Obaccaster, briga Mazztian, Thomas, Ole: fuepos; Maine, Merrithew, Havana; Queen Eather, Pendieton, Oardenas; Chicopea, Havana; Queen Eather, Pendieton, Barting College, Chicka Vorgage from Pelerno; brig Caadoce, irom Monie. Signal for two narks and a brig. Cdd stearier Joseph Whitney, Howes, Baitmore; harks Lavio Kimbail of Hoston, iste of Rock and). Linnell, Chicutta Lavia Kimbail of Hoston, iste of Rock and). Linnell, Chicutta Lavia Kimbail of Hoston, iste of Rock and). Linnell, Chicutta Lavia Kimbail of Hoston, iste of Rock and. Linnell, Chicutta Lavia Kimbail of Hoston, iste of Rock and. Linnell, Chicutta Lavia Kimbail of Hoston, iste of Rock and. Linnell, Chicutta Lavia Kimbail of Hoston, Ind., Philadelphia via Wilmington. Del; Johu Frederick, Winchenbsch, Philadelphia Leward, Crowell, Nyork, Johney Haddelphia Leward, Crowell, Nyork, Johney Haddelphia Leward, Crowell, Nyork, Johney Haddelphia Leward, Crowell, Nyork, John Minston, Hepking, Rio de Janeiro, scho Oessa Better, Child, March 20—Arr brigs Linda Stewart, Stirling, Andrew Child, Child March 10—Arr ship Junelly Child, March 20—Arr brigs Linda Stewart, Stirling, Nyork, John Minston, Hepking, Rio de Janeiro, scho Oessa Reper, citer, Invaria. Rowe bark Lapwing, Kelly feed Block, March 20—Arr ship J W Fannin, MYork; John Minston, Hepking, Rio de Johney, Colona, Gueenatown; schra J P Wellerell, Corb. Baskon; Cohasset, Colow Warebam, Sid celly Aramede Bnow, Bismon, March 20 Arr schra Bend Canady, Eastport for Nyork, Rosanah Roee, Bristol, Me, tor—Gally Aramede Bnow, Bismon, Marker Green, Wall, Mewburyport for Rappahan

Baker, Newport; Haonah & Abigal, Boaton. Sid steamship Roamoke, Skinner, NYork; setr F Egrwin, Thomas, Provicence.

New ORLEARS, March 13. P M—Arr steamship Empire City, Windle NYo k via Bavana. Cid Briship Glencairi, Hultond, Livpoot, ship Mortimer Livingston, Samson, Routerdam; brig Honduranc Hanse I, Sisal; Br brig Lady Seymour, Shaw, Hadifax; setr Elizabeth Segar, Wilbur, Santiago de Cuba.

14th—Arr snips Emerciala, McManus, Liverpool; Timour, Saunders, Boston; Chapin, Currier, do; Golconda. (Br) Kerr, Malia; Sicillian bark Anonimo, Pojero, Palermo; Span brig Aurora.

— Ivica; brig Katahdin, Amesbury, Tampigo; Br schr Erseed, Fidget, Campeachy. Cid steamship Terms, 15th, A M—Arr steamship Louisiana, Place, Indianola via Gaiveston; bark § F. Talmadge, Small, Nyork via Charleston. Cid ship Lucchbes, Mowe, Liverpool; Brem ship George, Bebert, Bremer, bark Delia Chapin, Howard Nyork.

Towed to sea, 6th inst—ships J P Morse, Middleser, Oxford, Sames Hovey and Burman; barks Thos Alibone, and & Affichole., 9th inst—ship Roderick Dhu, and bark Chiettain.

1EW BFFFORD, March 20—Arr schr Adeialde, Nuckarson, Bernstable for Nyork (and sil.).

PORTLAND, March 19—Arr schr Oneco, Aspley, Northit; Sour mabal, Myers, NYork.

ROCK-PGET, March 16—Arr schr Thos Couner, Booth, Burt, Schelm, March 17—Arr schr Doc Couner, Booth, Burt, ROCK-PGET, March 16—Arr schr Doc Couner, Booth, Burt, Schelm, March 17—Arr schr Doc Googe, Savannah.

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York; rehr Abbett Deversaux, Alchorn, Havana,
SALEM, March 19—Old sohr Atlantic, Ellis, NYork,